# College Girls Use Amulets At Exams

Lucky Charms Play Important Role in Newcomb Coed's Careers

New Orleans (UP) .- Although sychology teach that supersti-lons belong to the ages of intel-sectual darkness, Newcomb College af clovers, lucky beans and other pet amulets for scholastic examinns and conquests of desirable companions.

The attractive feminine students, however, maintain that "we are not superstitious, just careful."

Ancient Voodoos
To ancient luck charms and

voodoos, the co-eds have added some new superstitions suited to their college needs. A dress worn to an examination, that the pro-fessor approved with a good grade, becomes a standby for future quizzes. While, if the student funked, the particular frock worn then is relegated to the closet dur-

Four-leaf clovers are the rage in luck charms this spring. Next in popularity, are lucky plan in popularity, are lucky pieces of jewelry that have particular sig-nlficance for the wearer. These include bracelets, rings, pins, ivory elephants and gadgets suspended from chains

Rabbit Feet Friday, 13th, is the outstanding taboo for examinations. A few rabbit feet are found in the dormitories. The otolith, or ear stone of the fish, is the most highly prized of the ducky stone and bean class of talismen, most of which are found on the Gulf coast.

To avoid being asked questions in class, the co-eds mix superstition and bluff. Some keep fingers crossed in the same manner as at football games when an opposing eleven has the ball on the five-yard line. Others look the professor straight in the eye with an "I know it al!" expression. Some know it all" expression.

#### **SCHOOL UNITS AT** LAKEWOOD TODAY

All Saints' Church Tots to Enjoy Annual All-day Picnic

OAKVILLE Correspondent—Mae Willa Babit 1817 Watertown Avenue

The annual Sunday school pic-The annual Sunday school pic-nic of All Saints' church will be held to-day at Lakewood. The children left this morning at 9:30 c'clock and will return at 5 o'clock. Races and other sports have been planned. The committee in charge are: Leander Whiteman, Elliott Barnes, and William Flischer, superintendent of the church school.

Church Services
At St Mary Magdalen's church,
Rev Leo Finn, pastor. Masses
will be at 7:30, 9 and 11 o'clock.
There will be a 9 o'clock mass held
in the basement of the church for
the children.

At the All Saints' church, A. N. Samwell, rector. Morning worship with sermon at 10:45 o'clock.

At the Union Congregational church. Rev Oscar Locke, pastor. Morning worship with sermon at 9:45 o'clock.

Food Sale There will be a food sale Thurs-

owyer, and his brother, John, of Leo LeClair and two sons, Jo-

seph and Robert of Rosette street have returned home after spending a few days with Mr LeClair's parents, Mr and Mrs Napolin Le-Clair of St Theodore, Province of Quebec.

#### **SOVIET SEEKS 'SOCIAL POLISH'**

Campaign Started Among Youths for "Good Manners"

Moscow (UP)—A campaign for ocial polish" has been started among Soviet youth whose leaders no longer consider rough dress and strong language necessary

signs of proletarian ideals.

Refined language, stylish dress
and that variety of attributes known losely as "good manners" are the goals now being sought by

The campaign campaign for "social polis being sponsored by the Yonug Communists League, an or-

Yonug Communists League, an organization designed to prepare Soviet youth for full membership in the Communist party.

This new attitude is in sharp contrast to that prevailing here until recently. For many years after the revolution neckties, and stylightle out. reased trousers and stylishly cut lothes were considered "bourge-is." They marked their wearer as an imitator of what was then re-Rough clothes manners were considered the marks of a true proletarian.

But this attitude did not apply

CAPITOL 54-858 BANK ST. DIAL 3-8160 TODAY ONLY "THE BLACK CAT" "THE DOUBLE DOOR" "PIRATE TREASURE"
"BAER-CARNERA FIGHT FILMS"

SUNDAY - MONDAY. mer Baxter, Shirley Temple STAND UP AND CHEER



**DENIES RUMOR** 



She's on her first vacation in four years, but Miss Marguerite Le Hand, private secretary to the President, is still busy—denying rumors that she went aboard to marry. She's shown as she appeared on arriving in Paris.

#### **COMMITTEES FOR** SUPPER SELECTED

Sunshine Society Presi dent Announces Members To-day

There will be a food sale Thursday at Spooner's drug store, conducted by the Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church.

Briefs
The children of the St Mary Magdalen's church parish will go to confession this afternoon at 4 o'clock and receive noly communion at the 9 o'clock mass Sunday morning.

shine society, has announced the following committee on the cafeteria supper and moving picture entertainment to be given at the Reformatory July 18: Mrs Allen Goddard, Mrs L. S. Gaillard, Mrs Arthur Miller, Mrs W. E. Buckingham, Mrs Corbin Hauerwas, Mrs John F. Kilgus, Mrs Wilbur J. Moore, Mrs Lewis Cobb, Mrs J. B. Toombs, Mrs Stanley Borel, Mrs With Guy Kibee, Hugh Herbert, Frank McHugh, Glenda Farrell and other Warner funmakers. day morning.

Mr and Mrs James Dwyer of Clark, Mrs Herman W. Toepke, Hillside avenue are entertaining Mr Dwyer's mother, Mrs John lawn at 6 o'clock and the pictures will be shown in the auditorium at 8 o'clock.

> The Wallingford Garden club is planning a tour of the Cheshire Gardens Tuesday. Miss Lydia Hayward and Evelyn

Jeralds are enjoying a ten-day trip up the St Lawrence to Quebec.

The baseball game which was to be played last night, between the Central and the Athletics was postponed due to the lack of players on the part of the Athletics.

Miss Barbara Butler of Middletown is spending the week with her mother, Mrs Ralph Butler of West

Mrs Hampton Harris and daugh ter, Virginia, were holiday guests of Judge and Mrs J. R. Lanyon.

Miss Helen Rigney of Boston was a holiday guest of Mr and Mrs Hubert Rigney.

to the deeper culture of learning. From the earliest post- revolution-ary days there were set before Soviet youth high ideals of educa-Now, says "Komsomolski Pray-

must be matched by outer culture. Miss Violet Edith Wills donated a new church, complete and ready for use, to Mile Cross, England.

CAMEO

114 Baldwin St. Dial 3-3085 LAST TIMES TODAY Bing Crosby in

"We're Not Dressing" "RIDERS OF THE **PURPLE SAGE"** 

"BOTTOMS-UP"

Wm. Janney-Dorothy Appleby in "King of Wild Horses"



"LAZY RIVER" Jean Parker - Robert Young

When Man Rides Alone Second Chapter Lost Jungle Sunday - Monday - Tuesday "All Men Are Enemies" "NELL FIRE AUSTIN"

## Promising Pictures Featured at Local Theaters

#### 'LONESOME SINGER' AT POLI'S TO-DAY

Johnny Marvin, Famed Radio Star, Gladdens City With Visit

Johnny Marvin, the "Lonesome singer of the air" in person with the regular screen program of the theatre, which is headlined by Shirley Temple in "Baby Take a Port" is the combination program Bow" is the combination program on tap at Poli's for the week-end change of program; until Tuesday

This favorite of the ether audi-ences receives more fan mail than any other radio artist today. A battery of 20 secretaries is kept busy answering the 5.000 or more this artist.

For more than seven years Marvin was one of the leading recording stars of the country, and more than 18,000 of his phono-graph records were sold during the time that the phonograph and victrola were popular in the American home.

Most of the song records were made with the same accompanimade with the same accompani-ment that he will have during his local appearance at Poli's, an old fashioned guitar and plano, with Marvin playing the guitar as he

Johnny was born in a covered wagon, in the midwestern territory and spent his boyhood in Okla-homa and still speaks with a rich

southern drawl.
In addition to Johnny, his brother Frankie and Viki Faust, a Cherokee Indian girl, will be a part of this Radio Revue, and the request for numbers, which have poured into Poll's for the past few days attest to the fact there will be all of Waterburfy in at sometime during the four days of his engagement.

On the screen the biggest little star of Hollywood, Shirley Temple will be the attraction. Singing and dancing she will win your heart and with her will be James Dunn and Claire Trevor, America's sweethearts. They will be seen in "Baby Take A Bow."

The stage appearance of Johnny

Marvin will take place daily on Saturday and Sunday at 1:50-4:15 7:00 and 9:45 p. m.

#### STELLAR CAST IN STRAND CINEMA

'Manhattan Melodrama' Heads Double Bill Starting To-morrow

New York's smart night world moves before the camera in a glamorous and dramatic parade in "Manhattan Melodrama," the new Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer three-star feature which opens a 4 day en-gagement tomorrow at the cool

#### Movie Dust

By DAN THOMAS NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

Hollywood.—Our gossip mon-gers, who seem to take delight in spreading the report that Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks despite her divorce proceedings, are going to patch up their differences, either will have to give up or prevail upon Mary and Buddy Since Mary returned from her per sonal appearance tour, Holly-wood's chief bit of gossip has cen-tered around the Pickford-Rogers dinner combination. And while that goes on, it will be difficult to make anyone believe there is a reconciliation in the air.

Friend to Friend More news from the romantic front is Randolph Scott's apparent interest in Sari Maritza, the best friend of Vivian Gaye, whom Randy almost married not so many months ago. Wonder if Vivian gave him a recommendation?

Santiago, Chile, will hold an education exposition in connection with the Second Inter-American da," the organ of the Young Com-munist party, this inner culture Conference on Education in Sep-



JOHNNY MARVIN

Radio's most famous star "The Itonesome Singer of the Air," now appearing in person at Poli's in addition to regular screen program which is headed by Shirley Tempte and James Dunn in "Baby Takes".

#### JAN CAMPBELL AT SPANISH GARDENS

Famed Orchestra Secured for To-morrow-Speedboat Battle To-night

A battle in fireworks between two speedboats will be featured at Lake Compounce in Bristol tonight. This unique attraction was originated at the laks last year and created statewide interest. Most of the action of course takes place on the laks and is accompanied by a bevy of aerial bombs together with a terrific offshore bombardment. Besides being a most brilliant spectacle every min-ute is filled with action, thrills and excitement. In addition to this event there will be dancing in the Spanish Gordens during the evening and dinner music and en-tertainment in the Egyptian Grill. Tomorrow afternoon the Bell City Band of Bristol conducted by Leonard Lacovaro will present a very fine program of concert mus-

Jan Campbell and his Washington and Lee orchestra will make their initial appearance in the Spanish Gardens tomorrow night. This orchestra consists of eleven men and a young lady solois known as 'Ginger' Rock. Organ ized about five years ago at Washington and Lee University, Mr Campbell in 1930 toured Europe

### "SMARTY" STUDS CAPITOL PROGRAM

"Stand Up and Cheer" Companion Feature on Week-end Bill

"Stand Up and Cheer!" one of the most elaborate motion pictures ever created by Hollywood, will make its appearance at the Capitol theater Sunday. Produced for Fox Film by Winfield Sheehan in asso-ciation with Lew Brown, the film is reported as the show of a thou-sand and one wonders.

The companion feature is "Smarty," the novel story of a ro-tating wife who furnishes some of

the strangest and most hilarious The plot, based on the play by F. Hugh Herbert, concerns a young bride, beautiful but irritating, who

longs to be crushed and mauled and beaten up in true cave man style by her love mate, and con-tinues her search for such a he-brute until she finds him. Joan Blondell plays the part of the beautiful but spoiled wife who goes from the arms of one husband to another and back again, while Warren William and Edward Ev-erett Horton have the roles of the husbands. Both are too soft with

the young cave lady and lose her, but the bonnie bride gets a thoroughly satisfactory beating before the curtain goes down.

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#### 'CALL IT LUCK' AT LYRIC TOMORROW

'King of the Wild Horses,' Featuring Rex, Is Companion Feature

All the fury of wild horses, un broken by man and all the vigor and stalwart strength of Navajo and Hoji Indians comes to the screen of the Lyric theater Sunday when Columbia's brilliant outdoor spectacle, "King of the Wild Horses," opened for a three days'

This reviewer is still tingling with excitement over the thrill of watching Rex, that famous black stallion, perform feats of acting that Tarzan never dreamed of, and of seeing a picture that has cap-tured more beauty of landscape and genuine feeling of th Indians than Hollywood has ever produced. The story of Rex and the lovetheme between the Indian brave and the girl are woven together with realistic naturalness. Red Wolf, coming of age, is alloted by the tribe's head man the task of catching and taming Rex, who governs a band of wild horses. He is so devoted to his horse and to training him properly that he neglects Wanima who is desperately in love with him.

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In the meantime a thieving horse In the meantime a thieving norse rustler, played by MacDonald, lays plans to steal the herd of wild horses. When the Indians learn of his vicious plans, they rise up in arms and storm his hideout. The co-feature is "Call'It Luck" starring Pat Paterson.

Now that the talkies have got to be an old story, most of our direc-fors are gravitating back to the old camera technique so popular during the days of silent films—in other words, making the camera work. This isn't the case with Edward H. Griffith, however. He's one of the minority who believe in using the spoken word to its fullest extent. "There's no sense in having an actor mug all over the place to get an idea over when he can do it far more easily and effectively with a few well-chosen words," Griffith de-

Perhaps Griffith is right, his record of pictures so far being ex-treme good. However, that spoken word can be carried a bit too far.

Poor Fish—crwoman!
For the benefit of those who may have read about Joan Blondell's prowess as a disherwoman, here's he real lowdown. When Joan goes fishing, which she does quite frequently, she simply lets her line, without any hook, dangle in the water. She just can't stand the idea of killing the poor fish. How-ever, hubby George Barnes doesn't exactly share her kind-heartedness.

LYRIC-TODAY ONLY "SOUTH OF THE **RIO GRANDE"** 

"THE SIGN OF FAIR" 'PIRATE TREASURE" SUNDAY - MONDAY

"CALL IT LUCK" "Tarzan the Fearless" COMING TUES. - WED. k Gable, Claudette Colbert

It Happened One Wight Plus Warren William, Ginger
Rogers in
"UPPER WORLD"

Hamilton EAST MAIN ST. DIAL 3-692 MAN OF TWO WORLDS'

Plus Tom Tyler in

"DEADWOOD PASS" SUNDAY - MONDAY George Raft in THE TRUMPET BLOWS' 'Once to Every Woman

#### STATE OFFERING **DE LUXE PROGRAM**

"Little Man, What Now? Starts Four Day Engagement To-day

"Little Man, What Now?" star-ring Margaret Sullavan who at-tained fame and stardom with her work in "Only Yesterday," begins a four day engagement to-day at Warner Brothers' State theater. Waterbury has been eagerly await-ing the second appearance of this startling, altogether different act-ress. Everyone of the magazines and critics in the country has raved about her work in her mo-tion picture debut; she has domin-ated the fan magazines for the last three months and now the question ated the fan magazines for the last three months and now the question on everyone's lips, "Can she do it gain?" has been answered by the emphatic success of "Little Man, What Now?" in its premier show-ings. Miss Sullavan is here to stay. The picture, produced and di-rected by Frank Borzage, the "man who has never made a failure." The picture, produced and directed by Frank Borzage, the "man who has never made a failure," ranks with his immortal "Seventh Heaven" in dramatic depth, tenderness and beauty. It has the additional value of timeliness. The Hans Fallada novel, from which the picture is made, deals with present day conditions as we are emerging from the depression; it is a picture of the coming of the New Deal for the countless "little men" and "little women" all over the earth whose dauntless spirits and optimism have weathered the storm and made them ready for better times.

Douglass Montgomery plays the leading role opposite Miss Sullavan, but she is the true hero of the story, in her role of "Lammchen," wife of the little clerk, Pinneberg, who struggles to hold his precarious job in order to keep together the little home he and his wife have made for their baby. Others in the cast include Alan Hale, Catherine Doucet, DeWitt Jennings, Hedda Hopper, Muriel Kirkland, Donald Haines, Mae Marsh, Fred Kohler, Bodil Rosing, George Mecker, Paul Fix, Christian Rub and Sarah Padden.

The surrounding program in-

Rub and Sarah Padden.

The surrounding program in-cludes Abe Lyman and his orchestra in "Tin Hat Harmony", Pop-eye The Sailor in "The Man On the Flying Trapeze", a Grantland Rice sportlight "Animal Antics", Screen Souvenirs and the latest world

#### KEN MAYNARD AT **GARDEN SUNDAY**

'Hell Fire Austin" Featured on Banner Week;

with Jean Parker and Robert Young, also "When A Man Rides Alone" with Tom Tyler, will be spent on retakes and that the film will be re-edited to please the film will be re-edited to please the censors. However, that probable is "All Men Are Enemies. The story deals with an English boy and Viennese girl who meet upon the beautiful Island of Capri. They fall in love in the ecstacy of their romantic fulfillment. Cruelly sense atted by war, their acter who denaming the part of their table. Dorsthy holding her nose while taking a drink.

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The smartest writer in the film will be a mass of nothing—not even good entertain ment. mantic fulfillment. Cruelly separated by war, their efforts to keep in communication are frustrated. They seek each other after the conflict, and though their paths cross many times they do not meet an deach is forced to give up the search as hopeless. After many tragic vicissitudes, each returns to Capri, with the hope of retrieving at least the solace of guorious memories. Their chance reunion there is the heart-thrilling culmin-ation of an altogether delightful and inspiring story of undying

Hugh Williams, handsome, bonair, is ideally cast as the sensitive young lover. Helen Twelve-trees reveals new-found depths of dramatic talent in her interpretation of the heroine. Mona Barrie has her biggest screen role to date, and she portrays it admir-ably. Herbert Mundin contributes his unique brand of comedy. Others in the cast worthy of mention are Henry Stephenson, Walter Byron, Uno O'Connor, Matt Moore, Haliwell Hobbes, Rafaela Ottiano and Mathilda Camont. The added attraction will be

Ken Maynard in "Hell Fire Austin". Also the second chapter of



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"THE VANISHING SHADOW" "MANHATTAN MELODRAMA" Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, William Powell also "Merry Wives of Reno'

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HOLLY WOOD

- Hollywood News and Gossip-

#### CENSORSHIP MAY MEAN "FINIS" FOR MAE WEST

Take Characteristic Wisecracks and Mannerisms from Her, And Her Pictures Have Little Left to Entertain You

by DAN THOMAS NEA Service Staff Correspondent Hollywood—Is Mae West through

n pictures? The recent action of the New York State Board of Regents in banning her latest film from be-ing shown in that state makes one wonder if "finis" has been writ-ten to the career of moiveland's blood curvacious star.
In the past, New York has been one of our most liberal states as

far as censorship of pictures was concerned. Although anything went there. Consequently, it is a safe bet that if the new West production, "It Ain't No Sin," has been barred from New York, numerous other states will follow suit.

acter who depends to a large extent upon her wisecracks and manner of speech to put herself over.

Take those away from her and there isn't a great deal left. And it looks as if those are being taken away in the present censorship drive.

All the grindstone, Parker has being to the grindstone, Parker has built a home out in the desert where the studio executives can't get to him.

Now, as soon as he gets an assignment, he retires to his desert home and does his scribbling whenever he feels like it—without even where the studio executives can't get to him.

drive.

Hence one has plenty of reason to wonder as to Mae's future on the Mentor, Ohio — (UP)

their vacations, are beginning to wonder if "vacation" is the proper word to apply to the time being spent before the cameras. So far their call has been for 6:30 every morning. Early in the Morning

Early in the Morning

Those wee small hours around the Colony club: Johnny Weissmuller, Lupe Velez, Bruce Cabot and Adrienne Ames making up a foursome at a table way over in the corner. . . Johnny and Lupe exchanging a few hot words just for amusement. . Dorothy Lee and her hubby, Marsh Duffield, at another table. . Dorothy holding her nose while taking a drink. . Johnny Farrow and Maureen O'Sullivan standing up at the bar .

Mentor, Ohio — (UP) — In a field, near this east shore suburb, less than 20 miles from Cleveland's No Rest on Vacation

Members of the rowing crew of California at Los Angeles, now playing in "Student Tour," as a part of Louis Cowdry.

less than 20 miles from Cleveland's public square, a large doe was sighted by Vernon Jewell and Louis Cowdry.

**GALA STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW** 



PUBLIC RECEPTION